

GREAT CONCERT CLOSES FESTIVAL; THOUSANDS HEAR PATRIOTIC AIRS

Two Massed Bands and 300 El Paso Singers Render National Airs While Thousands Stand in Silence and Drink In the Wonderful Melodies; James G. McNary Directs Bands and Choir.

SATURDAY evening, in Cleveland square, all El Paso heard a great chorus, choir or solo singing national airs to the accompaniment of two military bands in a patriotic concert of peace which closed the military tournament. On an elevated platform, built over the bandstand, the singers were grouped in a great rectangle, with an immense American flag forming a background and smaller flags draped from each of the front cantilevers of the bandstand. On a level platform in front of the singers were the 6th and 16th infantry bands, ranged round the director's stand like a great concert orchestra, with the brasses on one side and the wood winds and melody instruments on the other.

Concert Starts Promptly.
Promptly at 7:45, the combined mil-

tary bands, under the direction of James G. McNary, swung into the stirring "National Emblem" march, which is a favorite throughout the army. Next the great chorus stood and sang "America" as only patriotic Americans can sing this national hymn. The accompaniment of the massed band was like a great pipe organ and the volume of sound rolled out over the two public squares like waves of majestic melody. A dual fantasia, "Maryland, My Maryland" and "My Old Kentucky Home," by the 6th infantry band, followed the first patriotic song.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was the second of the nation's war songs by the chorus. This song is filled with tone-color and the chorus choir brought out all of the beautiful shades in its rendition of the "Columbia" song. The applause for this number was even greater than for the national hymn, the

automobile horns honking and the crowd yelling. Another fantasia, this time a medley of American airs, was played by the combined military bands, with Mr. McNary directing.

The Battle Hymn.
Then came what many believed to be the most stirring number on the program. It was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and no German army ever sang its national songs as the chorus choir sang the battle hymn Saturday evening. When the singers came to the "Gloria, Gloria, Hallelujah" chorus, the choir seemed to be marching down from the inclined platform.

Next the 16th infantry band played a selection of popular gems and a light medley overture, which was well placed after the more stirring songs which preceded it. This was such a hit that the band was forced to respond to an encore by playing a little ragtime variation. The two bands then played the popular "American Patrol," with Mr. McNary directing. This appropriately introduced "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle."

The National Air.
As a grand climax to the concert, the bands, chorus and audience stood and rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," the national air. Never since the police band of Mexico City played in the patio of the Juarez custom house at the Tatt-Bias meeting has the national air been heard as it was played and sung Saturday evening. Soldiers stood at attention with heads together while it was sung and saluted as the last note died away on the night wind. Civilians stood uncovered and even the little children were quiet until the close.

Great Crowd Attends.
The crowd filled Cleveland square every foot of room was taken and overflowed into Carnegie square and the surrounding streets. Automobiles were parked on the four sides of the square until traffic had to be suspended, and the special stand was filled with special guests of the city and army.

Gen. John J. Pershing sat in this stand, with his two aids, Lieut. W. W. Gordon and James Collins. Others were Col. G. H. Morgan and wife, Col. and Mrs. Omar Bundy, Col. E. St. J. Greble, Col. John S. Farkes, Lieut. Col. James M. Arrasmith, major C. E. Kelly and wife, W. H. Burgess and wife, Z. L. Cobb and wife, E. B. Orndorff and wife, Judge A. S. J. Elyar and wife, J. H. Nations and wife, C. E. Stewart and wife, W. Chapman and wife, Ben Levy and wife, J. L. Hewitt, C. H. Leavell and wife, Mrs. James G. McNary and children, Mrs. Josephine Nations, Morris, Miss Martha Thurmond, Miss Olive Davis, Julius Krakauer and Felix Martinez.

Army Review's Idea.
The idea of having a massed band and chorus choir concert originated with A. W. Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who proposed it at the first meeting of the military tournament committee. The chamber of commerce backed the movement with both money and work and James G. McNary took the rehearsals in hand and made the secretary's idea a reality. Rehearsals were held in the First Christian church, which was donated, and the military bands were donated by Col. Omar Bundy, of the 16th infantry, and Lieut. Col. James M. Arrasmith, 6th infantry. Bandmaster Max Muller directed the 16th infantry band and bandmaster Simon Treising directed the 6th infantry band.

The police and provost guards kept excellent order in the square and prevented children from running and shouting during the concert.

Cosack Drill Starts Program.
A Cosack drill by troop D, 16th cavalry, was the first event of the afternoon program at Washington park. It was followed by the 440 yard dash, which was won by Sergt. James Lewis, of the 16th infantry. An exhibition of tent pitching came next and was won by the 16th infantry team. Following this came an exhibition of tent pitching and extended order drill by company C, 16th infantry.

The wall scaling event was won by Co. I, 16th infantry. It was followed by a Roman race, P. E. Finkler, 16th cavalry, being the winner. An artillery exhibition drill, together with ambulance rescue work, came next and was followed by a polo game between the 16th cavalry and the Border patrol teams. It was won by the Border patrol, 1-1 to 2.

Prizes Are Presented.
The presentation of prizes closed the program. Following are the winners of cups in the various events: Baseball challenge cup for the eighth infantry brigade, sixth infantry team; "All around athlete" cup, Sergt. James Lewis, Co. E, 16th infantry; for exhibition of silent drill, won by Co. A, 16th infantry; for exhibition of saddle drill, won by Co. I, 16th cavalry; for exhibition drill, won by battery A, sixth field artillery; for exhibition of barbed wire drill, won by troop B, 16th cavalry; for exhibition of Butts manual drill, won by Co. L, 16th infantry; exhibition of Cosack drill, won by troop D, 16th cavalry; exhibition of tent pitching and extended order drill by signals, won by Co. C, 16th infantry; exhibition of polo drill won by battery B, sixth field artillery; thermos bottle and pen knife for all around athlete, won by private G. G. Gaylor, Co. L, 16th infantry; for polo to the members of the winning polo team, composed of Lieut. A. P. L. Sands, Lieut. G. Russell, Lieut. I. E. Martin and Lieut. L. Bailey.

Winners of Cash Prizes.
The following enlisted men won cash prizes in the various events: Fifteenth cavalry, private H. P. Hanwick, second place running broad jump; Sergt. H. Cervantes, first place cavalry rescue race; Corp. G. Naylor, first place machine gun contest; private T. Garrity, first place jumping over bar; private J. L. Dixon, fourth place jumping contest; private Jack Stoup, first place potato race; private C. G. Perick, second place shot put; Corp. J. Taylor, fourth place shot put; Corp. J. E. Conjer, second place horseman ship; private C. E. Rute, second place horseman ship; private S. J. Mathewson, fourth place horseman ship; private L. B. Brown, third place Roman race.

Sixth field artillery, Sergt. William J. Dunne, second place jumping contest; private R. B. Burch, second place potato race; private E. J. McGuire, third place potato race; Sergt. William J. Dunne, first place horseman ship; Sergt. J. J. Cole, second place cavalry rescue race; Sergt. F. Gleason, first place pyramid race; Corp. Charles Gebhart, third place machine gun contest; private Peter F. Pinger, first place Roman race; private August Orsenille, second place Roman race.

Sixth field artillery, Sergt. F. Resumont, first place 100 yard dash; second and third place to artillery section contest; Sergt. M. E. Edler, C. G. Martell and L. Wiley, first, second and third places in artillery driving contest; private J. Robson, first place escort wagon race; mechanic F. DeGosse, second place relay race.

Twelfth infantry, private James Lewis, first place 100 yard dash; private George F. Morsch, second place 100 yard dash; private Paul E. Gaylor, third place 100 yard dash; private Howard S. Conannon, fourth place 100 yard dash; private Paul E. Gaylor, first place running broad jump; private B. L. Sanders, third place running broad jump; Sergt. James Lewis and private J. J. Staderman, fourth place escort wagon race; Sergt. James Lewis, first place 440 yard dash; private H. S. Conannon, fourth place, 440 yard dash; Corp. F. L. Decker, second place tent pitching; Capt. Elliott M. Norton, third place wall scaling.

Sixteenth infantry, private Guy, fourth place running broad jump; private C. H. Ortesse, first place obstacle race; Capt. Allen Z. Greer, second place five mile hike; Sergt. A. Van Sled right place relay race; private E. M.



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Wall, second place infantry equipment race; private C. Stevens, third place infantry equipment race; Sergt. J. J. Greble, fourth place infantry equipment race; Lieut. Thompson, fifth place infantry equipment race; Corp. C. H. Templeton, third place tent pitching contest.

Sixth infantry, private P. Keller, first place infantry equipment race; Corp. E. E. Dawson, second place obstacle race; Corp. G. Hahn, third place obstacle race; Lieut. H. H. Leavitt, first place five mile hike; private T. Theak, third place shot put; private H. H. Leavitt, fourth place shot put; private H. H. Leavitt, fourth place shot put; private H. H. Leavitt, fourth place shot put.

The Border Patrol Team Wins.
The Border patrol team won the polo championship title of the military tournament Saturday afternoon, winning by the narrow margin of one half point over the Eighth Infantry Brigade team. In a speedy game filled with sensational drives and snappy play, the goal score was a tie, 5 to 5, but penalties for fouling reduced the score to 1-2 against 1 in the final period for the Border Patrol team. The other players were Lieut. E. F. Graham, one of the crack horsemen of the 16th cavalry.

Gen. J. J. Pershing played in the first period on the Eighth Infantry Brigade team and drove one of the goals made by his aide de camp, Lieut. James L. Collins. Lieut. W. St. Simpson and Lieut. Daniels E. McCumitt were the other players in this period. Lieut. Isaac C. Martin scored the first goal in this period for the Border Patrol team. The other players were Lieut. A. L. P. Sands, G. M. Russell and John C. Maul.

The Patrolmen rode off the infantry men so well in the second and third periods that they were prevented from scoring while a goal in each period, driven by Lieut. Sands, fastened their own score to the point of three. In the final period Lieut. McCumitt drove a goal for the infantrymen, tying the score, but two fouls on Lieut. Greble, of the infantry team, reduced the standing to two points. A foul in this period on Lieut. Russell cut down the Border Patrol team score to 2-1-2.

Lieut. W. W. Gordon replaced Capt. Pearce in the third period and Lieut. DeWitt Grubb replaced Lieut. Gordon in the final period on the infantry team, being the only change made in the Border Patrol team.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.—The grand jury indicted Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Innes Saturday on charges of murdering Mrs. Elsie Nelson Bennett and Miss Beatrice Neim, and of conspiring to murder them, respectively. A habeas corpus hearing to secure the freedom of Mr. and Mrs. Innes has been set for Oct. 15.

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cardinal Serafini, the assessor of the Holy office. After the second ballot votes went to cardinal della Chiesa. It was found that, in spite of the law that political influences must not come into the conclave, cardinal Serafini, the archbishop of Pisa, was supported by those who were known to favor the Triple Alliance, while the instigator, cardinal Serafini, continued to do so to the end.

Finally, cardinal della Chiesa, received 33 votes and was elected. A determining factor in his election, so it was said in the conclave, according to this secretary priest, was the belief that he was acceptable to Austria, and yet not objectionable to France. The reason that French sympathy in regard to highly in the desire that diplomatic relations between Paris and the Vatican be early restored.

Apart from the efforts to bring about peace, the great task which the new pope sets himself is the better understanding with France. The Vatican desires greatly the resumption of diplomatic relations.

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There were really four candidates, with the archbishop of Bologna in the center, flanked by two in spite of the hard work in his behalf. The leader at the start was cardinal Maffi, with the opposition or friends of the late pope's plans supporting